Sale of

The center of interest in this sale will be more than a hundred hats which came from our workrooms last night -swell Easter creations-the best work of as clever trimmers as there are anywhere. The prices:

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$7.00

Add \$1.00, \$2.00 or even \$3.00 to these prices and you would then be getting fair value. These hats were made to capture the Saturday-before-Easter trade, and we know they will do it. All our fine French models reduced

to \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Handsome tucked chiffon hats, Sat-

urday only, at \$1.98. All the newest styles in the widebrimmed rolling sailor hats of Yeddo and burnt straw braids, a special, swell sailor, at 98c.

Children's dainty trimmed hats, very special, at \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.





Indiana Dental College

Department of Dentistry University of Indianapolis.

for all kinds of Dental Work. eceives patients from 8 a. m. to 5. p. m. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

At the Theaters To-Day. GRAND.-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK.-"Eight Bells," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.-The Bohemian Burlesquers, 2

Notes of the Stage.

next week. Anna Held and her company De Koven and Harry B. Smith, on Monday and Tuesday nights. "The Liberty Belles, which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, is less musical and more dramatic.

It, too, was written by Harry B. Smith. XXX

The vaudeville at the Grand next week will comprise Wormwood's dog and monkey circus, Stuart Barnes, story teller and singer; the Vaidis sisters, dancers and acrobats,

The Park Theater entertainments next week will be "East Lynne" and "The Great White Diamond." To-morrow afternoon and evening H. E. Feicht will be heard again in his lecture on the Oberammergau Pas-

One of the members of "The Crackerweek, is Harvey Parker, the wrestler, and Chorus, he will forfeit \$25 to any person he cannot throw within fifteen minutes.

Lost in the Philippines.

The name of Second Lieutenant Paul D. Stockly, Twenty-first Infantry, which has been carried on the army register since that officer's mysterious disappearance in Quartet, "He Is Risen". the Philippines in January of 1901 in the hope that some trace of him might be found, has been ordered stricken out. Lieut, Stockly stood No. 14 on the lineal list of Quartet, "Oh. Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" second lieutenants of the infantry arm, Quartet, " Blessing and Honor" ... and as the time approached for the promotion of some of the officers below him it has been deemed the best plan, in order to avoid complications, to nominate a new appointee and drop his name simultaneously. Lieutenant Stockly's case has a rather pathetic side. He was an ambitious young man of means and had before him'the prospect of a long and creditable career. In January of 1901 he disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him. and a great deal of money spent by wealthy relatives of New York has failed to bring to light any trace of his fate. It is supposed that he was murdered by Filipinos and his body secreted or destroyed beyond all hope of recovery.

Should Make Haste Slowly.

Minneapolis Tribune. Navy officers think it is time to set up civil government in Guam and Tutuila, and the State Department thinks civil government should begin as soon as possible in the Danish islands. It may be hoped that the stupid mistakes made in setting up civil government for Hawaii will not be re- | Vocal duet. peated for the confusion of these poor little Islands. If we are going into the island business, we must learn that our own notions of government cannot be imposed on all races and conditions; but that every island requires a government suited to its own specific needs. We could learn all that is needful by studying the history and experience of the British colonies, if we could only break away once from the obsession of

our superior wisdom. Tillman as a Protectionist.

Salt Lake Telegram. Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, emerged from his recent obscurity yesterday to speak and vote against the repeal of the 10-cents-a-pound duty on tea. He said that the experiment of tea culture was being tried in his State; that it was an in- Chorus, fant industry, employing little darkeys, and, consequently, was entitled to protection. Has Tillman been hired with patronage to turn protectionist?

No Half Rates for Half Drunks.

Butte Inter Mountain. "Defendant Murray pleads half drunk and Defendants O'Brien and Rorsh plead Bass solo, "Golgotha" drunk, your honor," said Clerk Winn this morning as the Police Court mill started. Murray was certain that he was only half drunk and told the court so. "We can't give you half rates on the fine.

CHURCHES' EASTER MUSIC

LIST OF PROGRAMMES NOT HERETO-FORE PUBLISHED.

Elaborate Services, Enlisting Soloists, Choruses and Orchestras in Hymns and Cantatas.

Some programmes of Easter music not already printed in the Journal are as follows: -Grace Cathedral --

Morning service: Processional, "Welcome, Happy Morning" 'Christ Our Passover'. Te Deum... Introit hymn, "And Now, O Father" Woodward Hymn, "Angels Roll the Rock Away". Offertory, "Why Seek Ye the Living?" Sursum Corda Woodward Woodward Gloria in Excelsis. Recessional, "He Is Risen"......

-Fourth Presbyterian Church .-Double quartet: Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Van Burgan, Miss Tuttle, Mr. Samsel, Mr. Rhodehamel, Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Evans, W. H. Daggett, director. "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly Over Us." Reindieger 'Morning Song'

x x x -Third Christian Church .-Morning service:

Duet, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken," Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and Mrs. H. E. Hadley, Chorus, "Hosanna"..... Granier Everson McHatton. "O Home of Fadeless Splendor"

Shelley Havdn Miss Mattie Myers Granier Chorus, "Hosanna" Soprano solo, "The Golden Gates I Lifted" Edward Narzo Miss Jessie Mae Payne. Chorus, "Gloria in Excelsis" Miss Grace Black, Organist. F. A. Cotton, Di-

x x x -Seventh Presbyterian Church .-Music by this quartet: Mrs. Lillie Fisher Hensley, soprano; Miss Anna Schowe, contralto; Mr. Henry Bakemeyer, tenor; Mr. Joe Parsons, Mr. Parsons will sing a solo for the morning Evening service:

Quartet and Chorus. My Shepherd" .S. D. Shonnenberger x x x

-College-avenue Baptist Church .-Morning service: "Rise, Glorious Conquerer, Rise" "He Lives, the Great Redeemer Hymn,

Evening service:

'Unfold, Ye Portals" ("Redemption") Orchestra and Organ. Anthem, "Come See the Place Where Jesus Mrs. W. S. Gosney, Mr. Emerson W. Chaille and Choir. Orchestra and Organ. Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light" Solo, "Easter Dawn".....

"The Lord Is Risen"

Julius C. Burkhart. (Violin obligato, Rudolph Koster.) Anthem, "Sing, My Tongue, the Glorious Battle" Mr. Burkhart, Mrs. Mary Christian and Choir. Orchestra and Organ. "The Resurrection" Mrs. Mary Christian. (Violin obligato, Mr. Koster.)

Hymn, "Hark, Ten Thousand Harps and Voices" Hymn, "How Gentle God's Commands" -Meridian-street Church .-Max Leckner, director. Mrs. R. Koster, or-

ganist. Mr. Rudolph Koster, violinist. Solo voices-Sopranos, Mrs. John B. Holtzclaw and Miss Rose Scott; altos, Mrs. Walter Fugate and Mrs. Fred Hoerman; tenors, Mr. Andrew Smith will sing "The Little Duchess," by Reginald and Mr. John Cost; basses, Mr. Clifford Tyler and Mr. Woodburn Masson. Anthem. "Awake, Thou that Sleepest" ...

.C. W. Green Alto solo, "Oh, for a Burst of Song". Fr. Allitsen Evening service:

"Preludium" Anthem, "Awake Up, My Glory" .. F. C. Maker Duet, alto and bass, "Oh, Loving Voice of Jesus"......G. B. Nevin Quartet, "The Resurrection and the Life" Anthem, "The Dawn of Hope" ... C. W. Krogman ...John Stainer "The Daughter of Jairus" (A cantata for solo voices and chorus.)

-Plymouth Church .-Morning service:

"The Bells of Easter" ... "Calvary" Contralto solo, Miss Conner. Duet, "Lilies of Easter" .Vonner Miss Pfeiffer and Master Kothe. Quartet, "The Magdalen" Warren "On that Far-off Easter Morn-Chorus, Chorus. "Joy of the Morning". Evening service: "The Resurrection"

Alto solo, "For Since by Man" Soprano solo, "Now Is Christ Risen" Soprano solo, "They Have Taken Away My x x x

-First German M. E. Church .-

Sunday school service: "Easter Flower" Orchestra. "Holy City" Orchestra. "Golden Trumpet" Orchestra. Morning service: Organ prelude, "Poet and Peasant". Fred Hamp Fred Hamp Organ voluntary "Easter Eve" J. M. Pietzuch.

Evening service: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" Handel Orchestra. Cheir. "Hail. Blessed Mary" (prayer from "Stra-Orchestra "Weine Nicht Maria" Bertha Nicoli and Bertha Wolfe. "Der Herr Ist Auferstanden". "Auferstanden". Bass obligate and male quartet

"Lost Chord," cornet solo ... Will Seiler "Quoniam" (from mass in G). Orchestra. x x x -Mayflower Church .-In the morning the following music will be given by the choir:

... Eddie and Harold Ernsberger

'Christ Our Passover Schnecker "As It Began to Dawn' In the evening Shelley's Easter cantata, "Death and Life," will be given. In addition to the cantata Mrs. Charles H. Badger will sing "The Resurrection," by Tosti. * × ×

-Central-avenue M. E. Church,-"Hallelujah" ("Messlah")......Handel Soprano solo, "The Easter Day" ... Mrs. Mary Christian. 'Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen''.. Berridge Tenor solo, Mr. Bussey. Organ, "St. Cecilia" Mrs. W. B. Barry. Chorus, "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen To-day"

.Wm. H. Oetting Alto solo, Miss Grimm. Tenor solo, Mr. Bussey. Duet, Miss Bruner and Mr. Bussey. Contralto solo, "Refuge of My Soul"..... Ashford Miss Litta Grimm. Mr. Wm. H. Wilkison. 'The Joyous Bells''. Soprano solo, Miss Bruner. Duet, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" Misses Bruner and Grimm. Johnny," said Judge Boyle. "It will be \$5 | Soprano solo, "Show Me Thy Ways"..... Torrente | Miss Ella Brucer.

Chorus, "It Is too Calm"Merkel | Howland. Organ, "Easter March" Mrs. W. B. Barry.

-Central Universalist .-There will be Easter services to-morrow in the Central Universalist Church, corner of New Jersey and Fifteenth streets, at 10:45 a. m. and m. Subject of discussion in the morning "The Resurrection and the Immortal Life." In recitations and addresses.

x x x -First Baptist Church .-Leo B. Riggs, Organist and Director.

Morning service: Organ prelude, "Festival Chorus". "God, Be Merciful" Marmmatt Anthem, "Christ Our Passover" Schilling Soprano solo, "Hosanna" Quartet, "The Magdalen"......Schnecker .Warren Postlude, 'Easter March' Merkel

Organ solo, "Spring Greeting"......Allen Processional, "Lift Your Glad Voices". Flagler Anthem, "God so Loved the World". A. E. Dye | Alto solo, "The Resurrection" .Shelley Gregorian Anthem, "Come See the Place Where Jesus Lav' Schnecker ... Warren Miss Josephine Robinson; 'tenor, Charles J. W.

Parker; bass, Arthur D. Gates.

x x x -Second Presbyterian Church .-The morning services will be in charge of the Sunday school. The programme will consist of music and responses. The regular quartet of the church will sing Wagner's "All Praise to God," and a children's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Evans, will sing Granier's "Hosanna." The | week. programme for the evening service will be as

"Christ Our Passover" Shephard Indianapolis. "Love Divine" Miss Lily Adam and Mr. B. F. Miller. Quartet, "I Will Extol Thee" Festival postlude ... The quartet consists of Miss Lily J. Adam, soprano; Mrs. Alice Evans, alto; Mr. B. F. Miller, tenor, and Mr. Louis Dochez, bass. Charles F. Hansen is the organist and director.

> x x x -Hall-place Church .-

Evening service: Organ prelude, "At Evening" Anthem, "Put on Thy Beautiful Robes" ... Danks Anthem. "As It Began to Dawn"..... Orchestra, "Hope Sublime". Solo, "The First Begotten of the Dead"....Danks Mr. Belcher. Trombone solo, with orchestral accompani-...Mr. E. Stanley .J. Baptiste Calkins Miss Dunn, soprano; Mrs. Brockway, contralto; Mr. Belcher, tenor; Mr. McNeely, bass. F. W. S. Belcher, choir director, Mrs. Esther Wilcox

-Tabernacle Church.-Tabernacle Choral Society, organ and orchestra, composed of members of the Symphony Orchestra; Karl Schneider, conductor. Morning service:

Trenary, organist and orchestra director.

'Sunrise and Watchman's Song''.....R. Becker Organ, Orchestra, 'Cello and Trombone. 'The Strife Is Over' 'Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates' ("Mes-Chorus and Orchestra. Offertory, prelude ... Organ and Orchestra.
Soprano solo, "The Resurrection"......H. Shelly Miss Grace Porterfield. "The Day of Resurrection" 'Hallelujah Chorus' ("Messlah").....G. Handel Organ and Orchestra.

Evening service: Rheinberger Organ prelude. Chorus, "As It Began to Dawn" P. Schnecker "Light of the Lonely Pilgrim'sJ. Walsch ..P. Schnecker Chorus, "Come See the Place" Hymn, "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne"M. A. Venna Chorus, "Hallelujah"

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Beryl Showers, of Bloomington, the guest of Miss Bess Richards. Mrs. Louisa Raschig, of California, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aquilla Q. Jones. Mr. Joseph Comfort, of Louisville, will arrive next week to visit friends in the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Ensley have gone two at a time. He said his father spent most of his time in the city, and that his

The Owl Club will give an Easter dance at the Brenneke Academy Monday evening, Mrs. Thomas G. Smiley and daughter Katherine have gone East to spend the Miss Lila Peck will return to-day from Chicago, where she has been spending the Mr. Scott Smith will give a dinner of fourteen covers this evening at his home on | tugs, pieces of molding, bridles, barrel

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church will give a social Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mr. William Kettenbach, of Lewiston, Idaho, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Pfafflin, at the Glencoe. Miss Lisi Cipriani, of Chicago University, is spending the spring vacation with Mrs.

Mortimer Levering, on North Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheelock have cards out for a dance Tuesday evening. April 1, at their home on North Delaware

Miss Grace Grant, of Springfield, will arrive next week to visit Miss Bess Trout. Miss Trout will give a company for her Miss Alice Van Frank was the guest of onor at the meeting of the T. S. S., which met yesterday afternoon at the home of

Miss Elizabeth Everitt.

Miss Sarah Mayo will read her paper, 'Romances of Feudal Castles," written for the Sketching Club, before the Rosemary Club next Monday afternoon Miss Lois Dyer has issued invitations for a luncheon at the University Club next Saturday and a matinee party afterward in

honor of her cousin, Miss Elma Woollen, guest of Mrs. Adolf Schleicher and will re- most every day. Brown | main for the wedding of Miss Schleicher Rodney and Mr. Hoadley on Wednesday evening, April 9.

night for Elwood, where they will join a house party which Mrs. E. F. Lee is enter-

Mrs. Henry Schurmann and Miss May Johnson will leave to-day for New York. They will remain there until April 22, when they will sail for Europe to spend the Mrs. John T. Brush and daughter Natalie

to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lynn. Mr. Lee | any of them. will speak at the Memorial Church to-mor-

Mrs. William Fraser Johnson will entertain at luncheon on Friday at her home in Woodruff. Miss Elma Woollen will be the guest of honor and the other guests will be Miss Woollen's bridesmaids. Mrs. Ada Carey will return Monday, after

have been occupying her home, will return to their apartment at the Blacherne. Miss Clara Leonard, assistant to Miss Wilhelmina Seegmiller in the art department of the public schools, has gone to Chi-

Invitations have been issued by Miss Jane Kyle to a luncheon at the Columbia Club a week from to-day in honor of Miss Gertrude Schleicher. Miss Verna Cleveland has also issued invitations for a card party .Mozart | next Friday afternoon in her honor. The Morning Star Band of Roberts Park Church will give a cake social in the infant room of the church this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. There will be a musical programme and home-made cakes and candy

> Miss Lydia Parry was the hostess for an informal dance last night which she gave in honor of Miss Manigold, of Detroit. Her guests included the members of the senior class of the Girls' Classical School and the members of the Service Club, of which she is a member.

annual election yesterday afternoon and dent. Miss Caroline H. Hewland; vice pres- ant?" tary, Mrs. Horace H. Fletcher; correspond- witness stand and then turned to Collins ing secretary, Mrs. Theodore A. Wagner; and said: "I beg your pardon for omitting treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Robertson. Execu- this," afterward thanking him for the sugtive committee, Mrs. John B. Elam, chair- gestion, saying he had fotgotten all about man; assistants, Mrs. Henry L. Van Hoff, he witness. Miss Macy Coughlen, Mrs. Lowe Carey | Jones denied all acts of cruelty, but said and Mrs. W. D. Marmon. Membership com- he had frequently whipped his children mittee, Mrs. Henry D. Pierce, Mrs. George | when they needed it. C. Hitt, Mrs. W. A. Ketcham, Mrs. B. D. Prosecutor Collins said he had received Walcott and Mrs. Edward Daniels. Room | word that a former school teacher in the committee, Mrs. Almus Ruddell, Miss Car- neighborhood could give much valuable oline Marmon, Mrs. Frank N. Lewis, Mrs. | testimony in the case, and for this reason Alfred F. Potts and Miss Maria Woollen. Judge Stubbs continued the case until this Delegate to local council, Mrs. J. L. Moth-morning. Before continuing the case he in-ershead. Delegate to the I. U. L. C., Mrs. timated that it looked very bad for the de-Charles B. Clark; alternate, Mrs. D. W. fendant.

......C. Converse | Marmon. Delegate to the General Federa-

SHAWHAN-ASH.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., March 28 .- Don C. Shawhan, of Anderson, and Miss Ida Ash, of Greencastle, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Elbert, in this the evening there will be a service of song with city, last evening, the Rev. J. A. Beatty

Greenwood. Mrs. Guthrie, of Dupont, is the guest of her son, Dr. Guthrie. Mr. J. W. Plane, of Belvidere, Ill., was here the last of the week. Mrs. Balanger, of Indianapolis, visited Mrs. John Crawford the first of the week. The Rev. Warren Dunham spent the week

in Indianapolis, attending the presbytery. Mr. Will Sells, of Bloomington, was the guest of friends here the first of the week. Miss Minnie Polk has returned to her home in Franklin after a visit with her brother here.

Miss Ella Brewer is spending her vacation with home folks, but expects to return to Bloomington on Monday.

The members of the Baptist Church gave a reception on Friday evening for their new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Landis. Miss Nannie Whitenack, of Indianapolis, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitenack, the first of the

sides and Mrs. Warren Dunham attended Organ prelude, "Fantasie in C Major" Tours | the missionary meeting held this week in Mr. William Wray, who has been agent at the station here the past year, will move to Columbus, Ind., and Mr. J. T. Stout will

> known of Greenwood's older citizens, has been very sick at his home. He is the father of J. T. Polk. On Thursday evening the junior and senior classes of the Hopewell High School | land, where he expects to spend about a gave the play, "Queen of Fame," here. Miss month on vacation.
>
> Mary Van Nuys, who took the part of Topsey, was especially good.

Mr. Washington Polk, one of the best-

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) to put them into his beds, and so offered them the barn in which to sleep. He said he was passing the Jones home one day not long ago and heard one of the children crying. He heard the child plead with the he had earned picking strawberries not to strike him again. Wonnell alluded to the treatment of Mrs. Jones by her husband. passes the siding." He said she came to his home many times with bruises and cuts on her face and head, her face covered with blood and clotted blood in her hair. He said, in his No. 27 jumped from the footboard of his opinion, she was insane, and that her condition was due to the cruel treatment she received at her husband's hands. Mrs. Wonnell testified that she had often dressed wounds of Mrs. Jones and her children, inflicted by Jones. She said that one day when Mrs. Jones was at her house Jones came there and ordered her to go back home, threatening her with a revolver. Mrs. Jones on that occasion had sought safety from her husband, who had, she claimed, started to beat her with an

HARRY JONES TESTIFIES. Harry Jones, fifteen years of age, and the oldest of the four children, was an amusing witness, showing himself to be rather dull or intimidated by the presence of his father, although he said he was not afraid of him. He said his father had whipped him about once a day ever since he could remember and "all over nothing," that it was probably because he was mad him by his father. He said he had to care for the stock and do all the work when his father went away and stayed a week or father had told him he spent most of it at Mock's saloon on Alabama street playing He said he worked in the field and had gathered corn ever since he was big enough to walk. When questioned as to particular abuse, he said his father had on one occasion struck him with a chain and knocked him off a horse he was riding. Another time he said he had been struck over the head with a heavy bridle. He said he had seen his father beat his brothers and sisters with chains, harness staves, whips and other things. He said punishment had resulted once from the sale of some pigs, which his mother had sold and he delivered. The sale was made, he said, because Mrs. Jones needed money to buy things to eat. Harry said he frequently ran away from home because he was afraid his father would whip or beat him unmercifully. next to the oldest boy, and he was the next

Harley Jones, thirteen years of age, is witness. He said he had attended about six terms of school. He repeated the stories of beatings, adding that his father whipped and beat them without apparent He said that on last Saturday his father was down town and came home feeling out of sorts; he thought he had lost some money and wanted to take his spite out on the children. He said Jones became angry because some work he had given Harry and himself to do was not completed, and that his father put a strap about his neck and pulled on each end, choking him so that he could not breathe. Harry had testified that his mother had secured a divorce on March 6 in Clinton county, and Harley said that since his mother's absence his sister Lulu, twelve years of age, had done all the house work, ncluding all the heavy washing that was

Lulu, who followed as the next witness. corroborated the statement and said she Mrs. James A. Dodson, of Chicago, is the had done the work and gone to school al-

SAW FATHER IN SALOON. She said her father took them all to the Mrs. J. A. Everitt and daughter, Miss city, leaving them at a grocery store while Elizabeth, and Miss Trene Goebel left last he went to Mock's saloon. She watched him walked past and saw him standing at the bar. She said he became angry on the way home because he could not find one of his gloves, which he claimed some of the children had lost, and that he threatened to beat all of them. She said he struck her have gone to Atlantic City for a week's one time with a piece of harness, inflicting stay, after which they will go to New York | severe bruises, and at another with a for a short visit and Mr. Brush will join | lantern, breaking it. Both times, she said, the beatings were such as to leave sores. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lee, of She said her father used a great deal of Korea, will arrive to-day from Minneapolis | profane language when he whipped or beat |

Floyd Jones, the youngest of the family, was called to the stand, but an effort to secure his testimony was unavailing. Judge Stubbs said the boy seemd to be bright enough and was undoubtedly intimidated by the presence of his father. He had a large swelling on the side of his forehead, and this, he said, was made by his father, who struck him with a wooden whip. Maan extended visit in the South and in tron Reisner and Mrs. Gleason said they Springfield, Ill. The Misses Colgan, who had examined Floyd's body and found it covered with welts. Miss Reisner said that from the top of his head to the soles of his feet there was hardly a place where a finger could be laid without touching some of the bruised places. The boy told them his cago on a leave of absence to continue her | father had whipped him about two weeks studies at the Art Institute under Lorado ago. Mrs. Gleason said the boy was black and blue from head to foot and that the discolored places were turning green, as closed on the wheel shafts the fore battery had the place on his head.

WITNESSES FOR JONES. Seven witnesses were introduced on behalf of Jones. Several of them were relatives, all of whom claimed they had never seen Jones abuse his wife or children. In the cross-examination of the star witness for Jones the fact was brought out that will be on sale. No admission fee will be the Clinton county court had granted Mrs. | a hot time getting out of this!" inhuman treatment and that the witness had been taken to Frankfort by Jones to Table Talk testify in his behalf. The tenor of the testimony of all Jones's witnesses might be expressed by the statement of one of them, James Hackney, who said he "had never The Indianapolis Woman's Club held its | heard that he was a desperate man. Attorney Nelson said his case was closed. the following officers were elected: Presi- Collins asked, "What about the defend-Nelson, in an obedient manner ident, Mrs. Alexander P. Sprague; secre- turned to Jones, motioned him to take the

CONVICTED LAWYER ENGAGED TO WED MRS. A. M. FRANCES.

Widow at Whose House the Alleged Murderer of Millionaire Rice Boarded Before Arrest.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The announcement made to-day that Albert T. Patrick, the lawver convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, is engaged to be married to Mrs. Adelaide M. Francis, at whose house Patrick boarded prior to his arrest, is not denied to-night by either of the principals. Miss Grace Stevenson has gone to Dun- Mrs. Francis refused to see callers at her kirk. Ind., where she expects to spend house, but sent word that she would have nothing to say regarding the reported engagement until after she had consulted with Patrick. The lawyer himself, when seen in his cell in the Tombs, said he might have something to say on the subject after he had seen Mrs. Francis to-morrow.

Patrick has known Mrs. Francis, it is said, since 1892, and after his wife died took up his residence at the Francis house, which Mrs. James Kelley, Mrs. Robert White- is kept as a boarding house. His sisters, standing the lack of confirmation, is generaily accepted as a fact. Mrs. Francis has announced that she will take up her residence at Ossinning when Patrick goes to Sing Sing. She has repeatedly said since the trial that had she been allowed to go on the stand her evidence would have had material bearing for the defense. Assistant District Attorney Osborne will

sail to-morrow on the Campania for Eng-

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

How an Afrikander Girl Saved an Armored Train and Her Lover. Pall Mall Gazette.

"Sergeant, you will be in command of the train. I shall be on the veranda of the father not to beat him, and further heard farm over there. If anything untoward the child offer the father a dollar which happens turn on the searchlight and I will return at once. I shall hear when '23 up'

The officer in charge of armored train

"Very good, sir."

saloon and dived into the darkness of the veldt. He was a subaltern who had been wounded at Mooiplaats, and since his convalescence had commanded No. 27-the 'coffee cooler." as the men were pleased to call their rolling fortress. No. 27 had now been on this section of the line for some time escorting troop and supply trains. Incidentally the officer in command had discovered the best farms at which to buy eggs, milk and butter. But as he steered his steps toward a neat little homestead nestling against an underfeature of Free State kopje, some two hundred yards from the siding where he had anchored his command for the night, he was not quite sure whether eggs and bacon were the only attractions. He had not followed the main road to the farm. Previous acquaintance with the locality had taught him that there was a more direct route. A Kaffir path led round the confines of a water dam to where a small wicket gate barred the approach to the plantation which inclosed the farmhouse. The subaltern knew the path well and evinced no surprise when he saw the white of a Dutch cappie showing against the darker shades of the plantation background. In fact, he expected to see it there, since he knew that the Jooste family must have seen his train come in. The owner of the cappie was leaning over the wicket. It was too dark to see her face, but light enough to discern the slight and grace-

ful lines of her form. 'Good evening, Chris. How good-"Ssh-h, you must not speak so loud; please, please go back to your train! There was no mistaking the earnest appeal in those few words expressed in the mineing tones of the pretty Afrikander tongue.

What is it, Chris? "Oh, go-go back. I am an Afrikander girl; I cannot tell you why-only take this -eat it to-night!" As she pressed a parcel into his hand a great finger of white light cleft the shade of the plantation, quivered a moment, and disappeared. It was the searchlight signal. For a second the features of the girl stood revealed. A round, fresh face, a mass of fair, waving hair, and eyes-eyes of that blue so common among the Dutch. The subaltern should have learned much in the brief life of that limelight beam-much that it is often good for a man to learn. The great round eyes were filled with tears, the face was deathly pale. "Eat it to-night." The subaltern retraced his steps with this soft injunction ringing in his ears. In a few minutes he was back

with his train. 'What is it, sergeant?' "Orders, sir. 'Twenty-three up' is deained, and we are to patrol up to Bloemfontein at once. All right; tell the driver and call the pickets in! The subaltern climbed into his saloon

and examined his parcel. It only contained

a little cake-a crude doughnut sprinkled

with currants. But he thought of the

fingers which had kneaded it, and was con-"Wilson," he said to his servant, "we are going on at once. Don't trouble about dinner; send me some food into the foresubaltern slipped the gift cake into his battery!" As he put on his greatcoat the like some weird monster, was gliding born with open eyes, according to ancient | the Sufi is so bitter that each deems it duty along at six miles an hour. The subaltern. with a great fur rug all around him, sat identification with night's silvery orb. bunched up in the fore battery with his eyes glued on the parallel of metals in front of him. On either hand stood his date among other ingredients mentioned watch, studying the approaches to the line on the right and left. Terrible work, this night patroling. You sit or stand a few feet above the permanent way, watching for such small sign-ruffled gravel, dis- ity), "a type of periodicity both human lodged ballast or misplaced sleeper-as the train wrecker has left behind him. You know that everything depends upon your vigilance-the safety of the train, the lives of its garrison. You know that if you fail

to detect the work of the dynamitard you yourself are as good as a dead man, and that your comrades will be mutilated with you. The passage of each culvert is an agony, each roll of the train is an alarm. Death ever stares you in the face. The John L. Heaton, in the Era. tension is such that the strongest nerves will break down after a few weeks on a bad section of the line. "Here, sergeant, take my place; I must rest my eyes. The subaltern leaned back against the armored wall of the truck. He remembered the cake and took it out of his pocket, toyed with it a moment, and then broke it in half. A little slip of paper fluttered from it and fell at his feet. He picked it up, and then, thinking it passing strange, lit a match and read, written in a girlish hand, "Don't cross Kaal Spruit to-night."

his feet in a second. "Just about to cross Kaal Spruit, sir!" A spring to the communicator. The dial ticked "Stop." Two more vigorous pulls, "Full steam astern," and as the brakes was three feet from the culvert. "Down, men; down for your lives!" yelled the subaltern. The train was under way; slowly it backed, and then, as the pistons began to feel the steam pressure, came the explosion. The bogie swung and rocked with the concussion, great pieces of masonry struck its armored plates, but it kept the rails. "Saved by a yard, sir," said the sergeant, "That was a contact mine; we shall have

"Where are we, sergeant?" He was on

The Hare on Easter.

The hare is now an Easter feature in American homes, although often substituted by a rabbit as a more familiar animal to the childish eyes in this country. A frequent and favorite Easter gift in these days is a pair of rabbits so readily tamed as to become great pets.

And now the question is often asked "What has the hare to do with Easter? Walsh in his Curiosities of Customs, tells us that the connection of Easter with the hare arises from the latter's relation to the moon. Easter, as is well known, is a movable festival, its date changeable and dependent upon the moon, and, therefore, to be in a sense classed as a lunar holiday. From ancient times the hare has been a symbol of the moon, and for several reasons. Being a nocturnal animal it comes out to feed at night. It is claimed that its young are born with open eyes, while most other small animals come into the world temporarily blind. The Egyptian name for hare was "un," which signified "open," to "open," "opener." As the moon was the

Wasson's 🙊



Men's woven Madras negligee and

Men's soft laundered colored percale

shirts, detachable collars and 50c

Men's white cambric surplice neck

Men's sanitary grey merino, spring

weight shirts and drawers, 50c

cuffs, all new patterns

shirts, plain and

night shirts, fancy

trimmed

stiff bosom light-colored percale

Men's Spring

Needs

Plenty of style in the shirts sent out by the leading makers this spring. They are models of good taste and approved by the better dressed men. Of course we are showing them first, and with them a decidedly Broadwayish lot of neckwear. There's no better stock to choose from, and as usual prices are a little lower than at regular haberdashers.

Reversible four-in-hands Imperials, Ascots and Teck ties, made of 50c the choicest silks

All elastic fancy web suspenders, unbreakable leather ends, 50c

"Lion Brand" perfect fitting 4-ply collars, all the new desirable 25c shapes, 2 for.....

Men's fancy embroidered striped and lace mercerized socks; unusual 25c

P. Wasson & Co

IN PREPARATION

THE JOURNAL HANDBOOK OF

AN OUTLINE HISTORY

INDIANAPOLIS

And Description of the Capital of Indiana, with

Over 300 Illustrations

From Photographs Made Expressly for the Work

THIS BOOK will be the most complete and valuable one on the subject ever published, and nothing will be omitted that will be necessary in chronicling the development of the city from the earliest times to the present. It will be especially designed to aid in forwarding the best interests of

Indianapolis. SOLD ON SUBSCRIPTION. Cloth Binding, \$3. The Journal Newspaper Co.,

Indianapolis, Ind. The moon was up. No. 27 armored train, open-eyed watcher of the night, so the hare | matter. The schism between the Sunni and

fable, never closed them, and hence its the cure of somnolence. Of very remote are the brains and eyes of the hare. The Egyptian "un" signified not only "hare" and "open," but also "period," "becoming" (accepting Walsh as authorand lunar," associated with Easter as a new beginning, the breaking of the paschal eggs as symbol of a new year or period. Meanings, origin and definitions of ancient customs are not half as curious and interesting when taken for granted as when determined by a little study and research.

A Road to Paradise.

In the East time is valueless. For a month before the starting of the Kiswa, wild people from the desert fringes gather in the caravanseral, sending up the price of lodging to the unbelievable height of 10 cents a day. These are haughty Moors, in hand-woven gelebas, Algerines and Tunisskies is at once a marvel and a threat of | not selzed upon by Russia. swift translation by phthisis. In Cairo the true deportment of the pillonely grandeur of the Tombs of the go shopping for their battleshdips and their Caliphs, trotting on donkey-back to Moses's | yachts.

well and the mosques of Kait Bey and Ibn

Tulun, the wanderers seak in El Azhar

University coaching for their journey. A

queer university this, with its 10,000 stu-

dents! Its central square is open to the

to pollute the holy wells and sacred places of the other, though if detected the penalty In English folklore is a prescription for | is death. Minor variations in belief and custom are numberless. There are Moslems who wear the fez, the turban, the tarboosh or no head covering at all; those who bid women veil themselves and those who do not; those who reek of garlic and those who hold onlons accursed, because, as they claim, Mohammed never ate them. And the plain man needs guidance.

The Place to Build Ships.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The formal addition to the Russian navy of the Retvizan did not attract so much attention as the launch of the Hohenzollern, but the building of the big Russian warship in the United States was in some respects a more significant event than the construction of the Kaiser's yacht, for a battleship is of more consequence than a pleasure craft. That huge marine fighting machine, recently completed by a Pennsylvania ship-building firm, has been put in commission by simple ceremonies and is ians gabbling broken French, Takrouri now officially a part of the Russian navy, from Ethiopia, Mograbls who trust to their If the Emperor Nicholas had sent his thick, black hair to ward off the sun, and | brother, the Grand Duke George, Russla's Riff ruffians who have not even this pro- | heir apparent in the absence of male chiltection, their pates being shaven except | dren of the Czar, or his other brother, the for the scalp lock by which Mohammed is Grand Duke Michael, to superintend the to hoist them into paradise. There are launching and to be the guest of the Nablack men from up the Nile who have tion, the royal visitor would have had a never seen rain in their lives, and to whom | welcome something like that enjoyed by Cairo's yearly half inch of water from the | Prince Henry, but the opportunity was The two launchings, however, afford occasion for self-congratulation on the part grim is taught while you wait. After the | of Americans. The Czar and Kaiser have sights of the place, after wondering at the | made it madifest that they know where to

Woman Kills a Man in Her Room.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 28 -- Mrs. G. B. Walker to-day shot and killed J. sun; about it are separate "riwaks" or Judd, of Chicago, in her rooms in this city. porches for each of the twenty-four recog- Judd had gone to her rooms and tried, she nized nations of Islam; in each riwak youth | alleges, to assault her, she being alone at trom all the Moslem world study to chant | the time. The bullet entered his head just the Koran, to write beautiful Arabic script | below the ear, killing him instantly. Judd and in the end to be doctors, lawyers, kadis, was fifty-five years old, and was reputed rulers. Each nation has its own ceremonial | to be wealthy. Mrs. Walker is a health way of doing so simple a thing as drinking | seeker. She is the wife of an lowa farmer,

Established 1823.

water. Nor are sect differences a trivial and came here from Miles, that State,

WILSON WHISKEY

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.